

Weather

Colder, Rain And Snow

McGill Daily

Today's Event

"The Road To Rome"
Moyses Hall, 8.15

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Blame Nationalism For Slowness Of Recovery

National Arrogance Deplored At Mock Parliament — McGill Triumphs Over Queen's Debaters In Union Last Night — Kenneth Baker And A. J. Marshall Lead Government — Opposition Led By Eric Gilmour And John Parker Of Kingston — Audience Gives Unanimous Decision On Merits Of Debate — Support Resolution Of Affirmative.

THAT economic nationalism is detrimental to world recovery, and that it is incompatible with world progress, were the assertions of the Government last night at the Mock Parliament in the Union Ballroom when they swept their way to victory as the resolution, "That the growth of nationalism is retarding the world's recovery," was debated.

The audience voted almost unanimously for the affirmative, both on the merits of the debate and the subject under discussion. This decision was further coloured by the fact that the speakers for the Government, Kenneth Baker and A. J. Marshall were from McGill and the principal speakers of the Opposition were Eric Gilmour and John Parker, representing Queen's.

Zaitlin Speaks
After the Speaker, the Hon. Carl Goldenberg, had called for questions of the Government, and the resulting demands of the Hon. A. H. Zaitlin, member for St. Lawrence Main, as to whether the S.P.C.A. had decided to go away with all blind dates, had been established by the Prime Minister, the debate got under way.

The Right Honourable Kenneth Baker, Prime Minister, commenced by pointing out that the fusion of the political and economic functions in governmental policy had led to the grave situations of today. He showed the growth of trade since the industrial revolution and the consequent growth of the creed of all nations of Imperialism, and complete independence from other nations. Free interchange of goods between nations has disappeared as a result of the "dangerous, diseased and intoxicated nationalism which is preventing world recovery."

Tariffs Not Nationalism
Leading the Opposition, John Parker of Queen's defined nationalism as the wish of an individual to work for the prosperity of the state, and to be loyal to it. Tariffs are not a feature of nationalism, but are merely misguided policy. Britain in the recent crisis has been regaining her position by the concerted nationalism of its people. Nationalism is conducive of efforts in literature and culture.

Emphasizing the arrogance of the modern nationalism A. J. Marshall for the Government, showed that superiority complex of one nation in its relations with the others was an unpleasant and harmful influence in the world today. Security has been made unstable, which is interfering with the recovery of peace.

Deplores Attitude
For the Opposition, Eric Gilmour of Queen's in an impassioned tirade deplored the attitude taken by the government in the discussion on the floor. He challenged their position in debating a motion on which they themselves admitted they knew nothing about. He extended a plea for common sense in the matter, saying that profitable internationalism would be supported by nationalism. He cited countries which have drawn themselves from bad positions by nationalism while others, lacking it, are labouring today.

In his rebuttal, Kenneth Baker declared that he had never heard such inconsequential verbiage before, (to the accompaniment of cheers), and pointed out that the combining of economics with nationalism had impeded world progress. Nationalism is absolutely incompatible with world progress.

Unanimous Vote
A vote of the audience was taken in which they were almost unanimous in supporting the government, both on the merit of the debate and on their opinion of the subject. General discussion followed, which was featured by speeches from A. H. Zaitlin, and Melbourne Dolg, Wilson Becket, and others.

Blast Kills Student

V. A. Wood, Succumbs To Wounds Received Monday

Toronto, Feb. 17th. — (Special to McGill Daily). — As a result of the disastrous explosion which took place in a mining laboratory of U. of T. Monday, V. A. Wood succumbed to the wounds he received at the time. A jagged piece of steel severed an artery, and numerous blood transfusions failed to save his life.

Wood was described as one of the best of the senior students at the University. He was working on an attempt to synthesize carbolic acid directly from coal tar, benzene, and various oxidizing compounds when the accident occurred.

Canadian Branch Of Commercial Society Formed

Affiliated With International Organization To Further Business Education

MEMBERS WANTED
Well-known Professors Of Canadian Universities Enrolled On Executive

It will be of interest to the students and graduates of the School of Commerce and to those who have at heart the advancement of commerce, to know that there has been formed in this country an affiliated branch of the International Association for Commercial Education. This new-formed branch has been given the title of "The Canadian Society for Commercial Education."

The founder and first president of this Society is Dr. Henry Laureys, dean of the school of commerce of the University of Montreal. Dr. Laureys was specially nominated by the Government of Quebec as a delegate at the last Congress organized by the International Society for Commercial Education, held at Amsterdam in 1929, and he was the only representative from Canada.

To Develop Education
The object of this Society is to develop commercial education throughout the whole Dominion of Canada, as it deserves to be developed. For this purpose it proposes to aid in the organization of National assemblies and congresses, and to arrange special meetings for study and conference.

It desires, moreover, to further the exchange of professors and students with foreign universities and among the Canadian universities. In particular, it hopes to create travelling scholarships and prizes to aid worthy students. In short, its aim is to support every initiative likely to improve and extend commercial education.

McGill Represented
Besides the president, many other figures well-known in commercial circles will be associated with the new society. Vice-presidents are Professor R. M. Sugars of McGill; Professor G. E. Jackson of Toronto. (Continued on Page Two)

Economy Dance To Take Place Soon

S.C.A. Announce Plans For Second Informal

In response to many and repeated demands both in public and in print, the Student Christian Association now announce that another Economy Dance will be held in Strathcona Hall on Friday the 26th of February.

This dance is being held for the benefit of the student body, as the committee feel that many have been prevented, owing to financial conditions, from attending the more formal and more expensive campus dances.

Every effort has been made to reduce the price as low as possible, and the charge for this affair will be the same as the last Economy Dance, namely 50 cents. This includes admission and refreshments for two people.

The dance will duplicate the procedure of its predecessor, held in the fall, but the committee promise that the overcrowding so evident at that affair will be eliminated. This will be accomplished by limitation of tickets.

The ticket sale will open shortly at convenient points around the campus, and details will appear at a later date.

Receive Applications
Applications are now being received for the spring short courses at Macdonald College. These courses comprise a varied number of subjects which are intended to give a thorough training in the art of house-making. They open March 15, and close June 8, giving about 12 weeks of instruction in various subjects pertaining to the home.

Arts Seniors

There will be a meeting of the class of Arts '32, this afternoon at one o'clock sharp in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. The purpose of the meeting is to elect the class historian and the valedictorian. All members are urged to attend.

America will Hear first International Radio Controversy

McGill And U. of Penn. Will Debate World Disarmament Over Air

FOR the first time in the history of both debating and radio on this continent, an international debate, broadcast over the whole countryside by the Columbia Broadcasting System is to be staged between two universities, one Canadian and one American. The contesting universities are the University of Pennsylvania and McGill, and the debate is scheduled to take place on Saturday afternoon, April 2nd.

This event marks the outstanding feature in the history of the McGill Debating Union. Its only parallel in either the United States or Canada was the recent debate staged between Harvard and Oxford. The debate also marks the first time that the University has engaged in any sort of competition whatever with the U. of Penn.

McGill Debaters Chosen
The team to represent McGill has already been chosen, and is to consist of H. Carl Goldenberg and Fred V. Stone. These two have debated as a team before now, defeating Cornell University last year, and both were also in the team which went to Porto Rico. Carl Goldenberg is the present President of the Debating Union, and both are among the most prominent speakers around the campus.

Goldenberg graduates in Law this year, and this will be one of the last occasions on which he will represent McGill in public speaking contests. Stone is honouring in Economics, and will take his M.A. in '33.

The subject of the debate is "Resolved, That the foreign policy of the United States is retarding World Disarmament." Coming at a time when the first results of the Disarmament Conference now in session probably will be made known, the topic should prove of especial interest, and is even now attracting attention from many quarters.

The forthcoming contest marks another in the international series being held between McGill and U.S. universities. So far, both Cornell and Vermont U. have been met and defeated. Besides these, teams from Queen's and Toronto have been engaged this season, and early in the year, a McGill trio visited Porto Rico. In addition to these there are also the many Mock Parliaments that have been held from time to time.

Ordinary Procedure to be Adopted
Ordinary debating procedure will be observed. McGill upholding the affirmative Carl Goldenberg will be the first speaker. Following him will be the first U. of Penn. debater, who has not yet been announced. Fred Stone will be the next speaker, and the other Penn. man will follow. The first speaker will be then allowed five minutes for rebuttal. No decision will be rendered.

The debate has been arranged with the Columbia Broadcasting System by Colonel Bovey and the executive of the Debating Union, will be broadcast locally over Station CKAC.

Universal Day Of Prayer Announced

Services Will Be Held In Divinity Hall Chapel

In observance of the Universal Day of Prayer for Students, a University Church Service will be held on Sunday morning in the Divinity Hall Chapel at 11 o'clock. Professor R. B. Y. Scott will be the preacher.

Hans Lilje of Germany has written the call for the observance of this day, and that call has gone to the Christian students of all countries, who will all join in prayer on February 21st. At the same time churches in the city will observe the day in prayers for students here and elsewhere.

The chapel in the new Divinity Hall on University Street has been found uniquely suited to University services. It is said to be one of the most beautiful chapels in Canada, and the university crests in stained glass windows on both sides make it well adapted for the centre of the college's worship activities. It is hoped that many students will take part in this observance of a World's Day of prayer.

ENSLAVED



NANCY NOAD, slave girl of Amytis, the not too matronly Roman matron, in "The Road to Rome", starting its three-day run tonight in Moyses Hall.

Class Competition For Silver Shield Commences Soon

CONTRARY to reports that have been issued in the past week, competition for the silver shield trophy donated by the Arts Undergraduates Society in 1880 for inter-class debating will take place this year. Details of the procedure to be observed will be thrashed out this afternoon in a meeting of the Undergraduate Society Executive, and will be published shortly.

The trophy is a silver shield of the form of an open book lying on a wooden base, and has been in Colonel Bovey's office for some time past. It was not competed for last year.

It is probable that the tournament will be conducted along ordinary lines, one team being

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Limestone's Life History Traced In Illustrated Talk

Stages In Preparation Of Building Stone Shown On Screen

DISTRIBUTION WIDE

Martin J. Morgan Addresses Architectural Society Before Large Gathering

"Limestone from quarry to job" was the subject presented by Mr. Martin J. Morgan, General Manager of the Indiana Limestone Company of Canada, to the Architectural Society in the Engineering Building last night.

Mr. Morgan showed three films to illustrate the various stages in the process of preparing the stone for the use of the builders, and, as these films amply demonstrated the subject matter, he limited his speech to a few introductory remarks.

Stone Widely Used
D. R. Blair, President of the Society, introduced the guest of the evening, who commenced with a few words of general interest on the subject of the use and manufacture of Indiana limestone. Mr. Morgan said that about 30,000 carloads of stone were shipped annually from the Company's quarries, and that this was about 64 per cent of the architectural building stone used in the United States.

The use of this limestone is not limited to the United States and Canada, however, for it has been used in buildings in Buenos Aires, Honolulu and even Alaska. The finishing of the rough stone is, for the most part, done in shops right beside the quarries, but in the case of stone being exported to Canada, it is shipped in the rough condition, and the finishing done in Canada.

Shows Films
The first film showed the method of extracting the limestone from the quarry. This is only possible from the middle of March to the middle of November, and in the cold season intervening, all exposed ledges of stone are covered with soil to prevent the cold from mirroring its natural colour. The top-soil is removed by water, which is forced at great pressure upon the ground. The cutting machines then are brought into action, and cut grooves an inch wide and 14 feet in depth in the stone. Cuts are made both lengthwise and crosswise, so that

(Continued on Page Two)

Depression Harms Canadian Populace

Bowman And Langstaff Fail To Defend Present Crisis

The depression has not been a benefit to Canada, according to the decision rendered by Max Ford, Law '33, in judging the Commerce '32 debate yesterday afternoon. The motion was "Resolved That Depression has been a benefit to Canada." By showing that their opponents did not deal exactly with the motion, Lee Hollingsworth and J. R. Shallicross defeated Bowman and T. K. Langstaff.

Bowman, the first speaker of the afternoon, stated that the present depression gave men experience, which will prevent them from committing mistakes such as they have committed before prosperity ended. If the world had not the experience it has now, the blind would be led by the blind. The financial system was built upon the sand of error. It is now built upon sound thinking. People who have been caught by the depression will not let it happen again.

Hollingsworth said that depression has no more than the war been a benefit to Canada. Unemployment means those who suffer from it, and even if they do acquire experience, they are too weak to practice what they have learnt. He can see sorrow where Bowman, the depression was avoidable, and should be rooted out like all other plagues.

Langstaff claimed all are responsible for the present state of affairs. Men have learned a lesson which will have a good effect upon our future life. It is everybody's fault if they have been caught in the waters of the Pulp and Paper. Bad financial and campaign funds are largely responsible for our state of affairs. Shallicross stated that today Canada has received no benefit whatever from the depression; solid thinking, the general public has not yet come out. Riots and communistic propaganda are spread all over the country.

W. Bloomfield will be in the chair. Bill Hasler is in charge of the selection of judges.

Ticket-Sale Reported Good As "Road to Rome" Opens

Players' Club Prepared To Stage First Of Four Performances Tonight

Run Through Dress Rehearsal Of Second Performance Without Hitch

TONIGHT the far-famed elephants and the other vivid characters of Sherwood's comedy, "The Road to Rome" will at last cavort before the public eye, when the Players' Club give their second production of the college year. Tickets have sold well, the rehearsal last night was entirely satisfactory, and costumes and scenery are complete to a fine detail, according to Bud Porteous, who was interviewed last night after the final preparations.

Good seats are still obtainable for tonight and the Saturday matinee, but the committee has dispelled the unfounded rumour that these might be sold at reduced price at the last minute. The sale has been so satisfactory to date that this measure is not felt to be necessary.

Author Sends Greetings
Robert Sherwood, the author of the drama, is at present in Toronto where

University Will Observe Eclipse

British Scientists Will Use Macdonald Physics Bldg.

Apparatus on the top of the Physics Building will mark part of McGill's work in the astronomical observations contingent on the solar eclipse taking place August 31 as local University physicists co-operate with British scientists in taking advantage of the opportunity to an announcement made public by Dean Eve last night.

In addition to the aid which they will render the British observers both here and at Magog, McGill scientists will also conduct research work along the lines in on which they are working. Definite data with regard to the Heavyside Layer over Canada have not, as yet, been collected, and Dean Eve expects that Canadian physicists will do all in their power to provide engineers with sufficient information to make their calculations more accurate.

The statement continues: The western boundary of the total darkness will pass through the neighborhood of Montreal where the effect will be but for a brief instant. The centre of the band of totality passes through Lake St. Peter and onwards to the south through Magog, continuing in the United States. Totality maximum will last for one minute and 45 seconds.

"The solar physics laboratory of Cambridge, England, under Col. F. M. G. Stratton, will make observations most particularly with spectroscopes and with photographic recorders in the neighborhood of Magog. There will be active cooperation by McGill University with Col. Stratton in the spectroscopic work."

"An expedition under Pro. J. Dingle from the University of London, England will set up reflecting mirrors and spectroscopes on the roof of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. He does not desire totality, but a small crescent of the sun so that he can observe what is known as the reversing layer which gives dark lines normally but at the approach of totality gives bright green lines in the spectrum, and is known as the flash spectrum."

Present Salaries Stay Unchanged Says Sir Arthur

McGill Will Not Follow Other Universities In Raising Fees

AS yet, McGill does not intend to follow the lead of many other universities in reducing the salaries of its staff or in raising fees, stated Sir Arthur Currie in a statement issued to the Daily last night. The statement revealed however, that certain professors had written to the Principal intimating they would willingly accept a temporary reduction in salary, in order to aid the University to weather the depression.

In relation to fees, it was pointed out that those at McGill are already higher than those of other Canadian universities, and that raising the fee would make the ability of parents to pay the increased rates an even more important entrance qualification than it is at present. The complete text is as follows.

"The Board of Governors of McGill University has as yet made no decision with regard to a reduction in the salaries of the administrative, teaching and clerical staff at McGill University, neither has any decision been made regarding the raising of fees in any faculty or school."

"These questions are considered annually, and all I can say is that any adjustments necessary will not become effective until May 21st, the end of the University financial year. I might add that certain professors have already written to me and intimated that in view of the effect of the financial depression on the University's income they would willingly accept a reduction in salary, provided they had the assurance that the adjustment would be but temporary and would have no effect on their pension expectations."

"As to fees, these are generally higher at McGill than at any other Canadian University, and in some cases markedly so. Except in some special instances, I do not advocate an increase in fees until certain much-required facilities are provided and the staff in some departments

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Co-eds Will Judge Arts '34 Speakers

Sophomores Stage Another Contest

Co-eds have again been called in to judge the histrionic powers of the Arts '34 Debaters, who meet this afternoon in Room 20 of the Arts Building at four o'clock. Anderson and Clark will match their forensic abilities against Ransom and Levin on the resolution "That this House has no subject to debate upon."

This is subject to change without notice in case someone discovers a subject to discuss in the meantime. The debating club is in the midst of a successful season which so far has included many controversies on subjects salient and otherwise. The executive therefore expects a lively program for tomorrow and cordially invites all who are interested. M.

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Montreal, Thursday, February 18, 1932.

Universities And Unemployed

CUTS in grants to universities, and the consequent reductions in salaries among the faculties, brings to mind again the question which many of the more materially-minded are prone to ask, half in derision, "Of what use are universities, anyways?" There are the usual duties of education of the youth and research, but, in addition, many of our leading institutions fulfill a function equal in importance to these.

This is the work carried on by the extension departments and the departments of extra-mural relations, which endeavour to provide some form of education for those who are unable to attend a university. This work, carried on all the time is of great use, especially in a large city such as Montreal. This may be seen by the number of professors who lecture to outside organizations under the auspices of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations. A striking example of the work that the Department is doing, and of the way it attacks problems as they arise, may be seen in the work now being carried on among the unemployed of the more or less educated classes.

One of the worst features of the present depression is the large number of white-collar men affected, men who not only are unused to the manner in which they must beg for their bread, but who also find as depressing a circumstance the lack of intercourse with others of their standing. To aid these men to endure the hardships they are suffering, and to prevent the demoralization which must inevitably take place under such conditions, the Department has undertaken to provide a series of lectures for the unemployed.

The first was given Tuesday by Professor McCullagh, and the necessity for such a course is shown by one excerpt from the press reports, "... many were elderly, and many in their first youth, but the distinguishing characteristic of all was that they appeared deeply interested, and listened with rapt attention."

The enthusiasm of the listeners is a sufficient tribute to the thoughtfulness of those who planned and are carrying out this undertaking, and we take this opportunity to congratulate them on the timely way in which they have met the situation.

The War Has Taught A Lesson

JAPAN has already been a party to most of the traditional "incidents" calculated to touch off the ready pugnacity of affronted and extremely sensitive nations. Flags have been hauled down, consuls have been mobbed, the sacred policy of the open door has been violated, in fact if not in theory, and to crown all, soldiers and sailors of other neutral powers have been injured.

And yet there is no war. The belligerent activities of the Nipponese have undoubtedly hampered Western trade in the East and endangered the lives of many European and American nationals resident in the battle areas. They have shown a bland disregard towards the protesting notes of other nations and of the League.

But still we are constrained to peace. Let us suppose this to have occurred but a few years ago in the opening decade of this century. Ultimatums and sharp notes would have flown about, ambassadors would have been recalled, and to some power, having discovered that its dignity (and incidentally its trade and imperialistic ambitions) had been deliberately injured, would have felt itself forced by the demands of national honour to chastise this rude barbarian. The drums would have rolled, the bugles would have been blown, and we would have found ourselves in the midst of a war.

In extreme contrast to this is the extreme caution with which Great Britain, United States and France are approaching this touchy question. A war with Japan is the last thing any of them are seeking at the present moment. Even those traditionally staunch Britons, the Tories, abhor the very thought and accuse the Labourites of attempting to promote conflict. Despite passionate pleas to protect "American interests in the Far East", the administration in Washington has adopted an attitude quite in keeping with the religious beliefs of President Hoover, and the public has viewed quite coldly the losses

The BOOK SHELF

CANDID CHRONICLE OF NEW FRANCE

"LAHONTAN'S VOYAGES" by Baron de La Hontan. Edited with an introduction by Stephen Leacock Ph.D. Reprinted and published by the Graphic Press, Ottawa, Canada Series.
The publishers have done well to include this work in their Canada Series. It may act as a corrective to the inaccurate misconception of a romantic Old Quebec so prominent in much of the local literature. This candid chronicle gives a first hand picture of New France in the latter part of the 17th century as seen through the eyes of a cultured Frenchman of the military class. LaHontan spent the best part of ten years in New France. His work is a mine of information of every aspect of colonial life and government, and written so engagingly as to lure the reader on from page to page. LaHontan had no axe to grind and the high lights of the narrative have their accompanying shadows.

For this very reason perhaps LaHontan has been attacked as a liar. His veracity has been questioned on several grounds, and the argument of his critics takes the following somewhat inconsequential form: LaHontan cast reflections on the reputation of the wives of the early settlers. Such a libel cannot be true. LaHontan is therefore a liar.

He also describes a voyage to the Mississippi in which he uses names of people and places which we do not understand. Consequently LaHontan was never farther west than Montreal, and is doubly a liar.

Finally, he had the audacity to include in his book a rationalistic examination of Christian beliefs. LaHontan is therefore a subversive liar.

Most of this criticism is disposed of by the Editor, Dr. Stephen Leacock, who gives as his considered opinion that: "LaHontan is one of the great pioneer explorers of the West whose claim to celebrity has been denied as the result of ignorance and prejudice."

But even Dr. Leacock balks at believing LaHontan's description of the "marriage market" of Quebec and the purity of its wares. He passes over the passage as a barrack-room jest, adding that Parkman termed it "sheer fabrication". With all respect to the authority of Dr. Leacock on such a topic, Parkman's words were "an amusing sketch.....in the main maliciously untrue". Commonsense alone should prevent anyone maintaining that the consignments of "filles du roi" sent over for the use of the settlers were of uniformly vestal quality. Mere Marie de l'Incarnation was quite convinced that they were not, and she like LaHontan saw them at first hand that is, rather, she was in charge of them. The reverend Mother refers in a letter to the shipment of 1668 as "une marchandise melee", and in another letter remarks that there were "Beaucoup de canaille de l'un et de l'autre sexe qui causent beaucoup de scandale". Yet they all found husbands; and we are faced with the amusing spectacle of grave historians being more concerned over the reputation and chastity of the "filles du roi" than those who took them to wife.

—A.M.W.

JASMIN LENGEL'S SUMMER'S NIGHT

"SUMMER'S NIGHT" by Sylvia Thompson. McClelland and Stewart, Toronto, 335 pp. \$2.50.

On first sight "Summer's Night" appears to be another addition to the long and dreary list of novels dealing with the vicissitudes of love among the rich and near-rich in present-day England. The competence of the author however makes of it a piece of fiction well above the average in quality, a study of the transitional phase in the life of the "squelarchy", and of the interplay of temperament in deep emotion. There is no attempt at a searching probing of the emotional states of any of the characters. In fact the author seems to skate dextrously over the surface so as to avoid breaking the ice of superficiality. Yet the book is not a conglomerate of stock phrases and made-to-measure characters; the people she has created live, if not at all times convincingly, profoundly in some situations.

The plot in outline is simple, and not entirely novel. The characters are arranged in two sets more or less opposed to each other and typifying on the hand the "remnants" of the British "country" tradition and on the other the "invaders",—newly made industrial peers with a passion for hunting and the arts. Theresa Bitterne, widow of an M.P. and Edwardian grande dame, lives with her son Charles Bitterne in their ancestral home Melcombe. Charles at twenty-five is working assiduously at painting and shows decided artistic promise. His work takes most of his time and his temperament is anti-the "imitation smart young people and their amusements". Financially pressed Charles and his mother have to sell Melcombe and live in the city. The new owner is Lord Whichford president of United Tar Products, a self-made man, clever, a patron of the arts, "whose subtly atoned for his vulgarity". (It may be

which American corporations might take in Shanghai.

Japan is by no means the first-class power that many imagine her to be. The great earthquake was a telling blow to her prosperity and it must be remembered that she is the "3" in the 5-3-3 naval pact. It is likely that either of the "5's" would have little difficulty in cramping her activities sufficiently to bring her to terms.

It is heartening, then, to observe the universal aloofness. The object lesson of the Great War and its attendant deaths is still fresh in the minds of the legislators and it is with reluctance that they would risk another such tragedy. The question of the value of a few miles of railroad or some square miles of land in terms of the bodies of living men is at last receiving the attention due it.

merely a matter of coincidence but Lord Whichford's career parallels markedly that of the late Lord Melchett.) His wife, Cookney in origin, duchess in ambition, a social climber par excellence, is the target of most of Miss Thompson's shafts aimed at the "new comers". Their daughter, a queer mixture of her father's mentality and her mother's social shallowness, falls in love with Charles Bitterne who responds with equal warmth to her beauty. The book is mainly a study of their love in the midst of the clash of their differing temperaments.

Although the young people are the "heroes" of the novel the most vivid characters are Theresa Bitterne and Lady Whichford; they forming the main axis of "contrasts". The style of the narrative is markedly better than the description of the background which bristles with cliches.

—R.L.

MARGINALIA

Norman Douglas has written a new novel "Paneros" utterly different from the well-known "South Wind". It is being published in a limited edition by Robert M. McBride & Co. The publishers class it as a "witty adventure among the annals of aphrodisiacs, a sea of love-philiteres....."

"The Apes of God", Wyndham Lewis's thousand page, novelized indictment of the intellectual cult-chasers will be issued in America by McBride & Co. by the end of this month. Despite the author's undoubted cleverness the dudgel is too heavy to be used in comfort.

The Coming Total Eclipse

Physicists Will Observe Phenomena In Neighbourhood Of Montreal On August 31st

McGill To Co-operate With Scientists From Cambridge, London And Canada

THERE IS a growing interest in the Total Eclipse, of the Sun, which will take place about 3:30 p.m. on August 31st. next. The western boundary of the total darkness will pass through the neighbourhood of Montreal, where the effect will be but for a brief instant. The centre of the band of totality passes through Lake St. Peter and onwards to the south through Magog, and continuing in the United States. Totality maximum will last for one minute and twenty-seconds.

Some preparations have already been made with a view to observations in connection with astronomy and with radio. The Solar Physics Laboratory of Cambridge England under Colonel F.M.C. Stratton, will make observations, more particularly with spectroscopes and photographic recorders in the neighbourhood of Magog. There will be active operation by McGill University with Colonel Stratton in the spectroscopic work. The Department of Militia and Defence has also agreed to give valuable assistance in the matter of loan and erection of suitable tents. An expedition under Professor H. Dingle, from London University, England, will set up reflecting mirror and spectroscopes on the roof of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. He does not desire totality, but a small crescent of the sun, so that he can observe what is known as the reversing layer, which gives dark lines normally, but at the approach of almost totality gives bright lines in the spectrum, and is known as the flash spectrum.

Will Observe Fading Of Radio Signals

As regards observation of radio, or wireless, it is understood that both the Canadian Marconi Co. and the Northern Electric Co. will make observations on the fading of signals, a question of both theoretical and practical importance. In the case of short waves, say about ninety metres, the signals do not travel far along the ground, which indeed absorbs the signals, but go up into the air and are reflected from the lower Kennelly-Heaviside layer at a height of about sixty miles. In many cases, however, reflection takes place from an upper layer at about twice that height. As these layers are made conducting by the ultra-violet light from the sun, it will readily be understood that their elevation above the earth will vary by day and by night, and, therefore, with certain wave-lengths, it is possible to signal more easily by night than by day. The totality during the eclipse may, therefore, be compared with a brief incidence of night, and it is quite desirable to note what changes take place.

It may also be noted that the height of the Kennelly-Heaviside layer, or ceilings as they may be called, have not yet been determined in Canada, and for scientific and practical reasons it is desirable to ascertain and record the heights of these, both by day and by night, and during the summer and the winter. The time is really passing when haphazard investigation can continue, so that more complete knowledge can guide both the investigator and the radio engineer.

Is A Canadian Effort

The general organization of the radio investigation is in the hands of Colonel W. A. Steel, of the National Research Laboratories, and the various universities and companies are co-operating under his guidance in what may be called a genuine Canadian effort.

All meteorological observations in connection with the Total Eclipse, and with the Polar Year which consists of national expeditions in the Arctic regions, are in the hands of Mr. John Patterson, of the Meteorological Office, at Toronto.

It may be noted that there is considerable expense involved in these investigations, and monetary assistance to McGill University in the radio and astronomical investigations would be of great value at the present moment.

Correspondence

May we again remind correspondents that they must attach their actual names to communications to the Daily. Will those who have failed to do so leave a note for the editor on the Daily notice board.

From N.O. to X.B.X. re A.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

On considering X.B.X.'s generous offer I arrive at the conclusion that X.B.X. might be induced to pay me ten dollars instead of my paying him five dollars.

For the benefit of X.B.X. I shall reiterate what I said and add a few explanatory notes. My statement was as follows:—"And so I will rest my weary pen until my colleague has proved to you that every right angle is acute."

Now this means that I, N.O., have a friend A and that my friend A can prove that a right angle is acute. Furthermore, it also says that at some future date my friend A intends to publish his proof and that I, N.O., will not write any more until my friend A has done this.

Moreover, however, nevertheless, I, N.O., have not by this statement shown that I do not know of this proof nor signified that I did request such a proof. As a matter of fact, being an oompatologist, I hereby wish to make it publicly known that I do know this proof and more.

Now X.B.X. has openly admitted that his proof is too long for publication, but I say that mine is quite short and to the point. Then too, I wish to inform X.B.X. that I can prove a right angle obtuse. Therefore I conclude that X.B.X. might learn of my shorter proof (which must be better than his) by sending me the sum of five dollars and that he might be able to get my proof that right angles are obtuse by sending me an additional five dollars. I will not charge anything for the explication of my statement.

I am, Sir, Oompatologically yours, N.O.

P.S. You may leave the certified cheque in the reading room of the Arts Building.

Limestone's Life History Traced In Illustrated Talk

(Continued from Page One)
The stone may be removed in large blocks. A feature of this particular stone is that it may be split in any direction and, so blocks of any desired size or shape may be quarried.

Carve Columns
The second film showed the process of fabrication in the mills. Here the rough stone from the quarry is smoothed down by powerful planing machines, and cut into the required size by diamond-edged saws. In the case of the saws, the work is made easier by the continual pouring over the stone, water and an abrasive, usually sand or steel shot.

In the mills are carved out the columns often seen in large buildings, and the many carved figures which add to the effect of imposing edifices. For the carvings, the men use a tool driven by air-pressure and follow a clay model.

Rain Mars Stone
The third and final film showed giant derricks setting large blocks of prepared stone in place in buildings. In every case, precise mathematical calculation enabled the stone to be set accurately, and no after cutting or planning was necessary.

Here Mr. Morgan pointed out to budding architects that during construction work with limestone, the stone should be covered with tarpaulins each night, for, should rain come into contact with the stone, it will soak into it and mar its natural colour.

At the close of the films, D. R. Blair thanked Mr. Morgan in the name of the Society, and refreshments were then served.

Canadian Branch Of Commercial Society Formed

(Continued from Page One)
University; and W. C. Clarke, Dean of the school for commerce at Queen's University; Professor E. Montpetit of the University of Montreal; and Colonel Wilfrid Bovey of McGill.

With these men have been associated as members of the Executive Committee, Professor R. R. Thompson, Professor H. Tate, Dr. J. P. Day, and Mr. D. R. Patton, all of McGill. Also several members of the staff of the University of Montreal have been appointed to this committee.

Issues Periodical.
The International Society for Commercial Education issues an interesting review, containing articles written in the principal European languages. This review will be sent to each member of the Canadian Association.

The membership fee is two dollars, and all those who desire to join the Society should apply directly to the Secretary Mr. Francis Vesina of the University of Montreal. He will, in due course, send them the application form that has to be filled in.

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Fusiliers Duplicate Cage Victory Over McGill Basketeers

Poor Shooting By Red Forwards Features Ragged Game

LOSE BY 42-30

By S. L. J.

ALTHOUGH their belated rally temporarily discomfited the powerful Fusilier basketball quintet, the red Seconds failed to shoot with sufficient accuracy to make an impression on last year's league champions in last night's encounter at the Sun Life gymnasium.

Throwing their Big Five into the breach whenever the alternates faltered, the Fusiliers managed to avert defeat repeatedly, on occasions when McGill spurted, and took the game by a 42-30 count.

Shooting Poor.

The shooting on the part of the redmen was exceedingly poor for the greater part of the game. Ross and Lee doing best with three baskets apiece, and White coming close behind, accounting for two field goals and two free throws. Hammond and Talpis had an off-night, neither shooting as their best form warrants.

For the Fusiliers, Kyle was the outstanding performer throughout the game. In the first half, he did quite a bit of shooting on his own, but in the second half he fed his teammates Schuler and Melville to good advantage.

Schuler High Man.

Schuler again headed the scoring list for the evening, extending himself in the second half to the extent of scoring five baskets. Stevens failed to impress, shooting poorly and playing listlessly. Melville is considered by many the best shot in the city, and amply justified himself by playing a thoroughly-useful game, scoring all his baskets neatly.

McGill Scores First.

Perhaps the redmen would do well to let their opponents open the scoring in future games, for last night, as in many games in the past, Lady Luck ended by frowning on them, after having given them a propitious send-off. McGill took the first

(Continued on Page Four)

Seen At The Winter Club

by A. A. Walsh

This fancy skating is certainly a sport requiring great patience. They started at 8:30 this morning and were still going strong at 6:30 this evening.

But the wear and tear on the skaters is as nothing compared with that on the judges. They have to be on the ice all that time with the exception of a few intermissions of short duration.

The writer wouldn't want to be a fancy skating judge, no matter what inducements were offered. So many factors have to be considered, and the difference between the various skaters is so slight, that it must be a nerve-racking undertaking to decide who is best.

These skaters are all so good that it is practically impossible for a layman to discern any difference between them. All go through their figures without any sign of indecision or nervousness, and the only discernible differences are the speed with which the movements are carried out, the size of the figures, and how close the skaters come to their first mark when they repeat the figures.

Each figure is done three or four times without stopping, and the marks made by the skates rarely vary more than an inch from the first mark, even when the skaters are going backwards. This apparently is of great importance in the judging, as all the judges carefully examine the trace left by the skates.

There was a comfortable crowd at the Winter Club throughout the day, though it never became overcrowded.

Bonja Henie, the champion was outstanding as was to be expected. She goes through her figures with great grace and precision, though in the matter of grace she hardly excels some of the other competitors.

Other skaters who attracted especial attention were the youthful English representatives. All 11 or 12 years old, they went through their movements without the slightest trace of nervousness or inexperience.

The two German representatives also held the spotlight with their beauty and grace.

In the afternoon the men's singles started. Except for more speed and power they do not seem to excel the women skaters in any way.

Those who were fortunate enough to get seats for the free skating at the Forum today should see a wonderful display of yesterday's work in the school figures are any criterion.

McGill Swimming Team To Hold Meet At K. of C. Tank

Provincial Championship
200 Yard Relay Race
Added Attraction

Red Swimmers Enter Strong-
est Team In Years —
Student Coupon

THE first and only home meet of the present season for the McGill swimming team will take place this evening in the Knights of Columbus' pool on Mountain Street. The Red team have engaged in more meets this season than McGill swimming teams ever before, but all these meets have been staged in our opponents' tanks. This evening at 8:15 the only meet to be staged in the Mountain Street pool as a home contest will be held when the Red natators meet the M.A.A.A. swimming team in a dual competition.

As an added attraction, the first race of the meet will be the two hundred yard relay race for the Provincial championship. This event will be the only one on the program that will be open to teams other than those of the M.A.A.A. or McGill. As the race is for an open championship all teams that are registered with the Quebec branch of the C.A.S.A. will be allowed to compete. Entries have been received from the Columbus Swimming Club and the West End Y.M.C.A. of Toronto. The Y.M.H.A. may also enter a team.

Relay First

As both the M. A. A. A. and McGill men are swimming other events on the program, the relay will be swum as the first event on the list, so that the swimmers of those two teams may not be handicapped by swimming against the other entries after competing against each other in a series of other races. The McGill-M.A.A.A. point score will be determined just as though there were no other competitors in the relay race. That is even if one of the other teams wins the event, the first home of the two meet rivals will be considered to have come in first as far as the point score for the dual competition is concerned.

The events tomorrow are in the nature of a tuning up competition for the Red team. Next week the Redmen journey to Toronto where they meet Toronto Varsity in the annual meet for the Intercollegiate swimming title. The meet this evening will be run on the platform of the Toronto meet in every particular, except that the relay will be swum at the end of the meet in Toronto instead of at the beginning as will be the case tonight.

McGill Strong

McGill will enter the strongest team that they have put in the water for some years. In the sprints, the ever reliable Bill Sprenger will bear the brunt of the fray, ably assisted by Palmer Howard, Mark Stein and Fred Shaw, whichever one the manager decides to send into action. In the backstroke, Captain Reg Wilson will be his usual reliable self with Munroe Bourne also swimming in the event to make the race quite safe for the Red team.

In the longer distances McGill will be well represented by Bourne and Stein in the two-hundred and four-hundred, with Shelley swimming in the latter event in case Munroe does not feel up to swimming the two distance events in the one evening. The McGill contingent in the breast-stroke will be made of two men from Payton, Wiggers and Cameron depending on the men that feel the freshest at the start of the race.

Good Divers

The McGill divers will be Griffiths and Butterfield, who made such a good showing against the M.A.A.A. representative last week in the meet in the Peel Street pool. They will be diving against the same man tonight that beat them in the Wheelers meet, and so they will be doing their very best to regain their laurels that they lost on the former occasion.

Besides the diver Monty, the M.A.A.A. will have a strong team on hand for the meet. Their sprint star will be Bob "Flash" Brophy, star swimmer of last year's McGill team. In the longer races, are Harry Wormald and Reg Scott who swam last night against George Burleigh in the meet at the Y.M.H.A. Dave Morwood will swim in the breast-stroke and the Wheelers are relying on Tommy Gilday to swim in the back-stroke and wrest a few points from the Red men in that way.

Another Bourne

Last but not least the McGill swimmers will be opposed by Allan Bourne, the youngest of the three Bourne brothers. He, was unofficially clocked last week in the hundred, and turned in the exceptionally fast time of .57 4-5 seconds for the race. From this result it is obvious that the McGill men will have their work out for them in the dash events.

200 yards Relay: Province of Quebec Championship.
Meet Record: 1 min. 48 4-5 secs.
(Continued on Page Four)

SENIOR HOCKEY

There will be a practice tomorrow at the Forum between 2:00 and 3:00 o'clock. All members of the team must be on hand, including McHugh and Fyfe.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL
Feb. 18, at 5:15—Eng. vs. Med.

Engineers Win In Last Few Minutes

Backler High Scorer When
Commerce Beaten

SCORE 29-19

A VERY fine brand of basketball was displayed in the game between Engineering and Commerce yesterday afternoon at the M.H.S. gym. It was a hard and fast tussle which was close from beginning to end and was won during the last three minutes of play through the efforts of Backler, Engineer sub. The score was 21-17 with Commerce threatening to tie it any moment when Backler made four baskets in succession.

These two well-balanced teams set a fast pace at the very beginning of the game and kept it up all through the tussle regardless of the fact that Commerce had no subs and Engineering had only one. Shute of Engineering scored first, about a minute after the opening whistle. Kronick of Commerce followed this up with two baskets in rapid succession. Towards the end of the first period the Plumbers got a fair lead on the Plumber's got 11TY shrd etoin mbf Businessmen and the half ended with the score 14-6 in favour of Engineering.

Backler Scores Many

The second frame opened with a pass from French to Chennell who scored on a fine shot. There followed a good deal of grouping under the baskets but no one scored on these occasions. Ornstein, clever Commerce guard, dribbled the full length of the floor and scored on a fine shot from a very difficult position on the side-line. Backler of Engineering did the same thing several times when he broke up the Commerce attempt to rally towards the end of the game. Harry Church put in a fine game for Commerce at center. The Engineers' forward line, consisting of Shute, French, and Chennell, was a smooth-passing and eagle-eyed outfit, which was responsible to a great extent for the team's fine showing. The game ended with the Plumbers on the long end of a 29-19 score.

The line-up:
Engineering (29) Commerce (19)
Forwards
Shute (4) Kronick (9)
French (3) Adelstein (3)
Center
Chennell (6) Church (2)
Guards
Rivonovich (2) Ornstein (2)
Panos (0) Freedman (3)
Subs
Backler (12)
Referee: D. Roger.

SPORT NOTICES

INTERFACULTY WATER POLO
The following is the amended schedule for the remaining games of the interfaculty polo series:—

February 19th. Theology vs. Engineering.
February 22nd. Law vs. Arts.
February 26th. Arts vs. Theology.
February 29th. Medicine vs. Law.
March 4th. Medicine vs. Theology.
March 7th. Arts vs. Engineering.
All games will be played at 5:30 in the Knights of Columbus' pool on Mountain Street.

GYM MEET

Tomorrow's meet will be the last dress rehearsal before the Intercollegiate meet with Varsity and entries are expected from the following: Hickey, MacKay, Wallace, Anglin, Dodd, Rudkin, Ransom, McCarthy, Sare, Carrique, Saunders, Smellie, Girard and Nixon.

The referee will be Dr. F. W. Harvey, and the judges are: Ray Caron, McLethie, Bremner, Frank Consig-

Co-Ed Basketeers Leave For College Tilts This Evening

McGill Team To Play Queen's
— Finals On
Saturday

MCGILL is sending the nine best Co-Ed basketball players to Toronto tonight. They have been practicing regularly for the last few weeks and have every hope for success. This is the tenth year of this intercollegiate event which will take place in Montreal next year.

McGill will play Queen's, and Toronto will oppose Western at Hart House. On Saturday afternoon the winners and losers of each game will play each other. The winners of the finals will become possessors of the bronze trophy which Toronto has held for the past three years.

The team will consist of the following girls: J. Baillie, W. Chisholm, V. Goulding, C. Bazin, M. Peden, M. Davidson, M. Lynch, S. Hay and J. Campbell.

Wrestlers Prepare For Intercollegiate

Scott Defeats Payton In
158 lb. Final

GOLFMAN INJURED

WITH the Intercollegiate Assault only eight days away, the Field House is buzzing with activity as the wrestlers and boxers put the finishing touch on their training. The boys are determined to bring back the championship won last year, by Toronto. Coaches Smith and Light, while not over-confident, feel they have a team which will do the trick and they are determined to have their men in the best shape for the meet.

The 158 lb. college representative was decided last night between Payton, Macdonald College, and Scott, Commerce. Scott has been troubled with his ears all session and fought last night heavily bandaged. Payton, while a newcomer to the squad, won the college championship Saturday night. The boys were willing to mix it up and gave a good display of the fine points of the "grunt and groan" game. Scott took the only fall of the bout in 3 minutes and 30 seconds with a reverse body hold which he changed into a front half Nelson combined with a bar. Payton tried hard to equalize and almost took a fall with a double armlock but the businessman got free and gave no more chances.

Golfer Injured

Injuries have again weakened the squad for Golfman wrenched his shoulder in practice on Tuesday and most likely will not be able to wrestle again this year. His experience will be missed from the team but Coach Smith has four experienced men to carry on in Wolfe, Lapin, Southwood and Tedford. These men will give confidence to the new men and are likely to win in their weights at Kingston.

Coach Smith would like to see the men who lost in the finals on Saturday night out to practice. There is always the danger of someone being injured and these men will be called in to fill the breach so they should keep in condition. The following are especially asked to turn out—Eastman, Oleker, Payton, Dalnow and Freedman.

Ilo, W. Consiglio and Geo. Dumbell. The scorer will be H. M. A. Baker.

The scene of the rehearsal will be the Gym of the Montreal High School and will take place at 8 p.m. sharp.

CLASS HOCKEY

Today, Feb. 18.
Campus, 6-7, Arts IV vs. Medicine IV.

Friday, Feb. 19.
Campus, 5-5, Commerce II vs. Medicine II.

College Mermen Win 50 Yard Dash

Bourne, Stein And Howard
Do Well In Sprints

TWO RECORDS BROKEN

IT seems that the fastest swimmers in the fifty yard dash to be found in this broad Dominion are right here in McGill, for when the finals of the fifty yard dash in the meet at the Y.M.H.A. were called, of the five men who lined up for the starters gun three were McGill men. This showing is all the more remarkable when it is considered that both Bill Sprenger and Fred Shaw, two of the fastest sprinters on the McGill team were unable to be present.

The men who put up the fine showing at the Y.M.H.A. were Stein, Howard and Bourne. In the final race, the three McGill men finished so close together that there was barely a hand's breadth between them. A Toronto man, Tozer, was also in the mix-up. When the competitors had been disentangled, Bourne had won the race in the fine time of .25 flat, with the Toronto man getting second place. Stein of McGill won third place over Howard also of McGill by a bare lash, while they were both only an inch behind Tozer.

Owing to the fact that several of the McGill men had to prepare for examinations, the McGill relay team had to be scratched, and one or two of the other McGill entries had to be abandoned. Thus the showing in the fifty was the only appearance that McGill made on the long program.

The other feature of the evening was the appearance of George Burleigh, the phenomenal young Toronto swimmer, who beat both the 880 and the 1000 yards' records in the same race. These records were put up by George Young in 1926, and had previously defied all the efforts of Canada's best swimmers for several years, but Burleigh took eight seconds off the 880 time, and followed that up by winning the 1000 yards with 12 seconds off the old time.

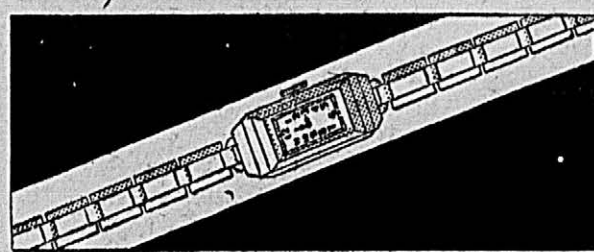
Many Entries Due For College Sports

Dartmouth, New Hampshire
And McGill To Enter Events

THE largest entry list in the history of the meet is expected for the seventh annual meet of the International Inter-Collegiate Winter Sports Union here on February 26, 27 and 28. Dartmouth, New Hampshire and McGill will enter men in all the events which include ski jumping, cross-country races, slalom and downhill races, speed skating, figure skating and snow shoe races. The program calls for three crowded days with events practically every daylight hour and elaborate arrangements have been made for the transportation of competitors and spectators from the Seigniory Club to the jump, the slalom hill and the setting for the downhill race. The skating races will be held on a track cleared on the ice of the Ottawa river in front of the Log Chateau and the figure skating will be

R.V.C. Basketball

The following girls are going to Toronto for the intercollegiate basketball games. They will meet at Windsor station at about 11:30 P.M. to-night to leave on the 12 o'clock midnight train:—J. Baillie, W. Chisholm, V. Goulding, C. Bazin, M. Peden, M. Davidson, M. Lynch, M. Hay, J. Campbell, R. Rosenberg.



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Freshettes Lose In Tilt With M.S.P.E.

Close Rivalry Seen As Co-eds Compete

EXCITING GAME

FAST playing and keen competition marked the cage test, between M.S.P.E. seniors and Arts freshettes at R.V.C. yesterday afternoon. Physical-eds won 32-30. It was by far the best of the interclass games so far. The scores were tied from the start and physical-eds were on Lady Luck's side to have managed one basket more than their adversaries. Quick passing, good combinations and shooting par excellence distinguished the tilt from beginning to finish.

Freshettes Play Well

Margaret Byers, the star R.V.C. '35 shot, was playing full force adding 20 points to her team's score. M.S.P.E. seniors are undoubtedly a strong team from their forwards to their guards but those freshettes sure gave them a hard fight and there's no saying what these girls will accomplish if they stick together.

Sophs Win 65-10

The next game of the series in which Arts seniors opposed the sophomores was not as exciting since these teams were not as evenly matched. The sophs defeated their seniors to the tune of 65-10. Seniors, by the time they become seniors, in most instances have forgotten that such a thing as basketball exists and these co-eds must be given credit for putting up a hard fight. The sophomores are all members of the inter-city league team and it is little wonder that they made so complete a walk-away. There were spots when the game lapsed into mediocre playing like some of its predecessors but, taken at large, it was better than the score would indicate.

The teams with individual scores are:—
M.S.P.E. '32 (32)—F. Wells (18), I. Foster (6), M. Whitley (8), M. Balkwell, M. Wright, D. Ward.
Arts '35 (30)—M. Byers (20), A. Hamilton (2), M. Seely, M. Appleton (8), B. Hamilton, R. Deplero, M. McCuaig.

Arts '34 (65)—R. Hudson (31), E. Walbridge (22), J. Clouston, C. Shiels, A. Howard, J. Dobson.
Arts '32 (10)—Allan (6), Aiken (2), D. Dods (2), Roberts, Dyke, Ball.

McGill Swimming Team To Hold Meet At K. of C.

(Continued from Page Three)
McGill team (Sprenger, Bourne, Shaw, Brophy) February, 1931.

Canadian Record: 1 min. 40.1-5 secs.
Toronto Central Y., April 19, 1930.

Entries:—McGill (Sprenger, Shaw, Stein, Bourne); Toronto West End Y. (Law, Tozer, Copland, Burleigh, Angus); M.A.A.A. (Brophy, Bourne, Wormald, Scott, Crosthwaite); Columbus S.C. (Greenough, Shirriff, Mines, Other).

10 Mins. Intermission

50 yards free style: Meet Record: 26 1-5 secs. Bob Brophy, McGill, February, 1931.

Canadian Record: 23 3-5 secs., Walter Lauffer, Lakeshore A.C., Chicago, June 25, 1928.

Entries:—McGill: Sprenger, Shaw, M.A.A.A. Charlton, Brophy, Gilday.

220 yards free style: Meet Record: (200 yards) 2 mins. 6 1-5 secs., Munroe Bourne, McGill, February, 1931.

Canadian Record: 2 mins., 25 4-5 secs., George Young, Toronto West End Y., April 17, 1926.

Entries:—McGill: Bourne, Stein; M.A.A.A. Young, Warrington, Anticosti.

Style Diving
Entries:—McGill: Griffiths, Buttefield; M.A.A.A.: Wormald, Monty.

100 yards backstroke: Meet Record: 1 min. 8 1-5 secs. (Munroe Bourne, McGill, February, 1930.) (Tom Gilday, M.A.A.A., December, 1931).

Canadian Record: 1 min. 5 2-5 secs., J. W. Trippett, Manchester (Eng.) S. C., August 8, 1930.

Entries:—McGill: Wilson, Bourne; M.A.A.A.: Brophy, Gilday.

100 yards free style: Meet Record: 57 3-5 secs., Bill Sprenger, McGill, December, 1931.

Canadian Record: 55 seconds: Bert Gibson, Toronto Central Y., March 16, 1929.

200 yards breaststroke: Meet Record: (100 yards) 1 min 16 3-5 secs., Dave Morwood, M.A.A.A., December, 1931.

Canadian Record: (200 yards) 3 mins. 1-5 secs., Jack Aubin, Toronto Central Y., July 9, 1930.

Entries:—McGill: Payton, Cameron, Wiggers, French; M.A.A.A.: D. Morwood, B. Morwood.

440 yards free style: Meet Record 8 mins. 13 seconds, Munroe Bourne, McGill, December, 1930.

Canadian Record: 5 min 7 seconds, Walter Lauffer, Lakeshore A.C., Chicago, January 20, 1926.

Entries:—McGill: Stein, Shelley, Bourne; M.A.A.A.: Scott, Wormald.

Jeans: Fashions may come and go, but there's always a demand for cosmetics.

June: Yes, women can't go wan forever.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl

"And what did the Dean of the University of Tokyo tell you?"

"He told me to make myself useful as well as Oriental."

—Sydney Orange Peel

WHAT'S ON

Today
1:00 Arts '32 Meeting.
3:00 R.V.C. '35 Address.
4:00 Delta Sigma Society Meeting.
4:00 Arts '34 Debate.
4:30 Commercial Society Executive.
5:00 Undergrad. Picture.
8:00 Philosophical Society.
8:15 Road To Rome.
Mechanical Institute.

Tomorrow
Strathcona Hall Lecture.
Chemical Society.
Road to Rome.

Saturday
Road to Rome.
Sunday
Universal Prayer Day
People's Forum.
Canadian Institute Lecture.

Present Salaries Stay Unchanged Says Sir Arthur

(Continued from Page One)
strengthened. We must realize that the depression affects the ability of parents to pay, and that they are able to pay the fees asked is scarcely over the test by which one should judge whether it is worth while to admit students to the privileges of a university education.

"It might with reason be argued, however, that fees should be raised because the amount now paid in by each student falls so far short of the cost of his education to the University. In some departments this disproportion is so evident that something must be done in the very near future."

A. W. Currie,
Principal and Vice-Chancellor.

Fusiliers Duplicate Cage Victory Over McGill Basketeers

(Continued from Page Three)
point only, on a free throw by Monahan. Three quick field goals by Kyle, Baldwin and Murphy gave the Double-blues a six-point lead, which was gradually augmented as the period progressed. Hammond and Talpis cut down this lead, bringing it to a mere point.

At this stage, Coach Groneau thought it best to inject his first-stringers into the fray. Schuler, Stevens, Melville, Goddall, and Kyle doubtless represented his best bet to amass a comfortable lead. They did this with speed and precision, drawing away on numerous occasions, and carrying the play into the red-men's camp for the rest of the period, which ended with McGill on the wrong side of an 18-12 score.

Fusiliers Increase Lead.

On returning to the floor, the red-men failed to penetrate the champions' guard, being by far too anxious to rid themselves of the ball. Many shots, sent basket-ward, thus went to waste or gave the Fusiliers the offensive. As the latter were shooting in usual form, their attacks generally resulted in points.

The red rally did not come until ten minutes from the end. At that time, Hammond came on again, replacing McBroom, who had sent shot after shot into the opponents' territory with varied success. Lee was at centre, and occasioned the Blues some troubling moments. Ross and White on the defence started the rally by some pretty basket-shooting—Ross getting two in succession from difficult angles, and White sinking Talpis' rebound, bringing the score to 37-24, in favour of Fusiliers.

The red rally was, however, shortlived, for the champions managed to score as many as Coach Van Wagner's charges. On two occasions the redmen were within 10 points of the winners—once, when White made it 37-27 on a long field goal, and again with but three minutes to go, when Talpis scored his only basket of the game on a pretty solo effort, bringing the count to 40-30. Kyle ended the evening's scoring with a field goal, on a pass from Schuler. The final score was 42-30.

The teams:

McGill (30)

F.G.F.T. Pts.

Hammond, (f) ... 2 0 4

Talpis, (f) ... 1 1 3

McBroom, (f) ... 0 1 1

Monahan, (c) ... 0 2 2

Lee, (c) ... 3 0 6

Krukowski, (g) ... 1 0 2

Ross, (g) ... 3 0 6

White, (g) ... 2 2 6

Totals ... 12 6 30

Fusiliers (42)

F.G.F.T. Pts.

Kyle, (f) ... 3 0 6

Stevens, (f) ... 1 1 3

Baldwin, (f) ... 1 0 2

Melville, (c) ... 8 4 10

Murphy, (c) ... 1 0 2

Goddall, (g) ... 2 1 5

Baman, (g) ... 0 1 1

Schuler, (g) ... 6 1 13

Robertson, (f) ... 0 0 0

Totals ... 17 8 42

Referee: Alce Abramovitz.

Western Universities Plan Press Union

The formation of a Western Intercollegiate Press Union in affiliation with the Canadian Intercollegiate Press Union was discussed last Monday at a meeting of the member of the Sheaf staff, with Mr. E. M. Cohen, editor of The Manitoban. Mr. Cohen was present at this university as a member of the University of Manitoba debating team which met the Saskatchewan debaters last Friday.

At the meeting of the Sheaf staff, Mr. Cohen explained briefly that he considered there were special interests which the universities of the west had in common. These interests were in many senses distinct from the interests of the central and maritime sections of Canada and could best be furthered by a Western Press Union. He explained that he did not consider it wise to form a Western Press Union distinct from the all Canadian Press Union, which was being considered. A western unit, however, should be formed in order to discuss the particular problems which present themselves here and to endeavour to put them in the proper light before the convention of the Dominion organization at its first meeting which may take place in March.

This was actually furthering the interests of the larger union because, considered Mr. Cohen, in the case of the successful realization of the latter, western, central and maritime branches would in any case be formed. The idea was to have the western unit working as soon as possible. Mr. Cohen, after outlining other features of the plan, asked the members of the Sheaf staff their opinion on various aspects of the plan. After considerable discussion the meeting approved of the following principles:

1. That a Western Intercollegiate Press Union be formed with a view to affiliation with the Canadian Intercollegiate Press Union which is to be formed shortly.
2. That the editors of the publications of the four western universities constitute a provisional board of the W.C.I.P.U., and that this provisional board take immediate steps to form a permanent editorial board of the W.C.I.P.U.
3. That Mr. Cohen act as provisional chairman of the W.C.I.P.U. He is also to carry on organizing activities with the other two western universities and present before them the opinions expressed and principles adopted at this meeting.
4. Problems of local and national advertising of the four western universities are to be discussed through an exchange of briefs on the subject.
5. Winnipeg was approved as the place of meeting of the convention of the W.C.I.P.U.
6. The editorial board of the W.C.I.P.U. is expected to see that the question of establishing courses of journalism in the four western universities be brought before the proper authorities in each case.
7. The meeting approved further that the editorial board of the W.C.I.P.U. formulate plans and suggestions relating to editorial policies and questions of student council and faculty domination; these suggestions to be presented at the W.C.I.P.U. meeting.

After opening the meeting Mr. Hanson gave the chair to Mr. Cohen. Steve Manchur was appointed secretary of the meeting. Mr. Adair was present, and at the conclusion of the meeting asked Mr. Cohen to carry to the students of the University of Manitoba the best wishes of the local council and student body.

College Education Valued At Sixty-Five Thousand

Although the average college graduate is supposedly too idealistic to consider the financial benefit of an education, when he is answering that old question, "Why I Came to College," there will probably be quite a few who will be interested to know that William Atherton Du Puy, the eminent statistician, has estimated that the pecuniary value of a college education amounts to \$65,000.

While the high school graduate may expect to earn only \$110,000 during his life span, the college graduate will earn \$175,000 according to the report of Mr. Du Puy, executive assistant at the Department of the Interior, who has just completed a statistical study of the earning power of education.

At 18 the high school graduate earns \$800 in contrast to the boy with only grade school training. He will net an annual income of \$1,500 at 23 which represents the maximum of the average income of a man with grammar school education. The college graduate begins to earn at the age of 22, reports Mr. Du Puy, without taking into account the abnormal conditions due to the depression. He starts off at about \$1,400, which is less than the high school graduate makes at the same age, because the latter has been working for years. The college graduate's income rises rapidly by the time he reaches 26 years of age, but that of the high school graduate mounts more slowly. When the two are between the ages of 43 and 48, the college man's earnings usually come to a point of rapid increase and the high school trained man's income is stationary. When the college man reaches 60, he is earning \$4,000 a year, and at 70 his income drops to \$3,500.

—Carnegie Tartan.

Theologs Dispute Failure Of Church

(Continued from Page One)
successfully accomplishing her mission throughout the world.

The second speaker of the affirmative side, Stanley Bourne, declared that the Church had compromised with her precepts contrary to Christ's teaching and cannot serve God and Mammon at the same time. The tendency of the modern Church was to allow the wealthy adherents to dictate the practice of Christianity. When the Church gave control of education to the State, the latter gave it nationalistic imprint.

Church Pre-Eminent.

Hervén Dawe, the second speaker of the negative side, gave as his opinion that the Church occupies a pre-eminent position today despite loss of faith, depression and pessimism. The Church throughout the Middle Ages contributed greatly to the civilization of the world and during the Renaissance, through the instrumentality of its exponents, left an indelible impression on life. The Church freed the slave, destroyed caste, eradicated prejudice and pioneered in education and social service. The Church was the great builder of character and sent into all walks of life those who supported the structure of society.

In the rebuttal, Harold Parsons claimed that the Church was justified in making compromises when it stood to gain so greatly from this action, which otherwise would have been impossible to obtain. In closing the debate, John Berry stated that Christ should come before the Church and that nowhere could be found in Christ's teaching that compromise with evil was ever justified. The judges were Dr. J. Smythe, A. O. Dawson and Guy Toombs.

Here and There

The railroads cannot continue to pay a million dollars a day in taxes; they cannot pay interest on their bonds; they cannot buy new equipment unless they earn the money. In putting the railroads in a sound, money-making, position we are aiding the whole country, says the Hornell (N.Y.) Tribune Times.

Montreal witnessed an unprecedented invasion from Quebec on the first week-end of February, when over 8000 men, women and children, drawn from all ranks and classes, arrived on the three dollar return Canadian Pacific excursion from the Ancient Capital. Four special trains were used.

Seated on a glittering ice throne between two huge natural icebergs, Miss Margaret Staven, of Edmonton, in her role as Carnival Queen and assisted by His Honor Lieutenant-Governor W. L. Walsh, opened the 16th Annual Banff Winter Sports Carnival at that Canadian Rockies resort, this month.

The appointment of W. R. Patterson to be General Auditor, Canadian Pacific Railway, has been announced, effective February 1, over the signature of E. E. Lloyd, Comptroller, in succession to G. C. Gahan, who died recently. Mr. Patterson, who was born in Toronto in 1890, is one of the youngest railway executives on the continent.

Plans for a national championship for grouse and woodcock dogs are under way and New Brunswick is considered as the best possible locality for staging the event. Field enthusiasts in the United States recently held a meeting to discuss the championship and were greatly influenced by the advice of Ozark Ripley, well known sport writer, who strongly advocated the claims of New Brunswick.

Indication of the contribution made and being made to civilization by the engineering profession was demonstrated at the 46th annual convention of the Engineering Institute of Canada held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, recently. A very wide variety of topics formed the basis of speeches and discussions at the convention at which the most outstanding men in the profession were present.

A little brown jug left Grand Pre, N.S., recently on a long journey south to the Land of Dixie. Unlike the brown jug of the old song, it did not contain ale, or anything likely to excite the U. S. Customs officials. Just water from the historic well of Evangeline at Grand Pre, Nova Scotia, site of the birthplace of Longfellow's heroine. The water will be used to christen the new 10,000 ton steamer "Acadia" to be operated on the run between New York and Yarmouth, N.S.

Skiing, the sport that has had the greatest growth of any winter activity in the past decade, reached its peak this year with thousands of skiers trekking out to the Laurentians, north of Montreal, every week-end. Special trains are put at their disposal by the Canadian Pacific Railway. Similar week-end outings are encouraged by this railway in all the great centres of population and it takes a man's place at all sport meetings across the continent.

Class Competition For Silver Shield Commences Soon

(Continued from Page One)
chosen to represent each Arts year. The freshmen will meet the Sophomores, and the junior team, the senior, with the winners engaging in a play-off.

There has been no Senior class debating this year, but the class has stated its intention to enter a team just the same.

Must Find Ideal

Only Available Weapon To Combat Lukewarmness

That modern youth is neither really bad nor really good, and needs to find a supreme purpose to take it out of its lukewarmness was the contention of the Reverend Cecil King, in addressing the gathering at the second special Lenten service for students held last evening in Christ Church Cathedral.

"Youth's souls are not set; their program is not arranged; they have no dominating ideal," the speaker said. "Our lives are great and noble callings, sacred trusts. Let us follow the purpose of our Master, 'To do the will of Him that sent me and to finish His work.'"

After the service, which included song and prayer, a social hour for young people was held in the Parish Hall, where moving pictures were shown, and refreshments served.

Red & White Revue Notes

CHORUS

Group B will rehearse at 5:10 P.M. on Friday in the Ballroom. Group A will report at the same time in the Ballroom for a special short rehearsal. Group A need not dress for dancing as this rehearsal is for the purpose of learning the words to the Opening Chorus.

SALOME

The rehearsal for entire cast in ball room of Union tonight at 7:30.

Ticket-Sale Reported Good

(Continued from Page One)
another of his plays, "The Queen's Husband" is playing. Though unable to be present at the invitation of the Club, he has sent his best wishes for the success of the production.

The players have been line perfect at the last three dress rehearsals, and are confident that the play will go over without a hitch. Much credit is given to the various departments who have had to work double time to produce the play at three weeks notice.

Cast

Amytis Peggy Locke
Hannibal Charlie Yule
Hasdrubal Burton Haley
Meta Nancy Noad
Fabius Maximus Gordon Leclair
Mago Hume Cronyn
Fabiola Deborah Barbour
Varus, a slave Keith Graham
Cato Steve Corrigan
Scipio William Shelley
Drusus Thornton Grier
Terentius, a senator Fraser Macquogodale
Tibullus, a senator Jack MacDougall
Carthaginian sergeant Errol MacDougall
Carthaginian corporal Norman Prouty
Thothmes, a scribe Pat. Beatts
Maharbal Ronald Leatham
Carthago Andrew Grier
Guardmen: — O'Reilly-Hewitt, Ed.
Hope, John Wilson, Fred Stevens, Charles Graham.
Numidian slave Henry Joseph

There will be a meeting of the Arts Juniors today at one o'clock sharp in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect a permanent class historian and valedictorian. All members of the class are urged to attend.

HYGIENE LECTURE
The fifth lecture in this series on Health subjects will be given by Dr. Mary Childs, Medical Officer for Women at the University, on Monday, Feb. 22, at five o'clock, Room 105, Royal Victoria College.

All Freshmen women are expected to attend unless a regular scheduled lecture conflicts. Upper classmen are cordially invited.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Philosophical Society today at eight o'clock in the S. C. A. room of Strathcona Hall. The subject for discussion is "Does Philosophy lead to Skepticism?" The meeting will be open to general discussion, and all who are interested are invited to attend.

ARTS UNDERGRAD. SOCIETY

The Arts Undergraduate Society picture will be taken at five o'clock today at Notman's. The executive will please keep this appointment.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Delta Sigma Society will be held today at four o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Impromptu speaking and debating for prizes will take place. Tea will be served.

R.V.C. SPEAKERS' LIST

Lists for impromptu speaking and debating contests to be held by the Delta Sigma Society on Thursday are posted in the R.V.C. and the Arts Building. Will those who wish to attend please sign up. No previous experience is required. Two prizes are being offered.

PRAYER DAY

Sunday, February 21st has been appointed by the World's Student Christian Federation as a universal day of prayer for students. Our association in McGill, as members of the W.S.C.F. will join with others in observing this day. The program on Sunday is as follows: 11 a.m., University Church Service, Divinity Hall Chapel. Preacher: Professor R. B. Y. Scott. Five o'clock: (After the "Y" Forum) Membership Tea featuring the Federation, Strathcona Hall.

PEOPLE'S FORUM

The speaker at the People's Forum this Sunday evening will be Mr. J. S. Woodsworth M.P., who is no stranger to the Forum's Platform. His subject will be: "What I Saw in Russia".

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the McGill University Chemical Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry Building tomorrow at 4:45 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. W. R. Lawver who will address the meeting on

"Some aspects of Photo-Chemistry".

(99)

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

There will be an important meeting today at 4:30 in room 23, Strathcona Hall. Everyone please take a point to be present.

LOST

A copy of "Pliny's Selected Letters," probably in the R.V.C. Please return to Bill Gentlemen, or to the Porter at the R.V.C.

Delta Gamma Sorority pin with owner's name on back. Please communicate with Christine Graham, R.V.C. Reward.

"Electricity and Magnetism" by Hadley, with names inside: J. F. Mousset and G. E. Sarant. Finder please return to Harry, Engineering Building.

One trunk belonging to Players' Club. Dropped off truck on Campus last Thursday. Anyone knowing anything about this trunk please notify Bill Gentlemen.

New Hudson edition of Shakespeare's "King Lear" with the name Fred W. Poland inscribed on the fly-leaf. Finder please communicate with Bill Gentlemen. Urgent.

RED BERET
The owner of a red beret will find it in the desk in the Daily office where it has reposited for some time.

FOUND
Black loose-leaf notebook containing one page of Chemistry notes dated February 12th 1932. Apply to Miss Heasley.

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Murray's
LUNCH

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